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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

In Justice to a Good Man.
The Constitution takes no interest
whatever in the race for the supreme court
judgeship, other than that which it feels in
the importance of the necessity of the election
of a good man for the exalted position
which is to be filled by the legislature today.
It believes that the selection of either of the
three gentlemen whose names will be bal-
loted for would give to the supreme bench
of the state an occupant well worthy of the
dignity and honor of the position. All of
these are highly honorable men, lawyers of
ability, and each has proven an ornament to
the bench of the circuit over which he now
or has presided. So, without espousing the
cause of either, we wish to make a brief
statement in reference to a personal attack
on one of the three, which we believe will
be endorsed by the other two, and by the
people of the state.

The Macon Telegraph of Sunday contains
a bitter and unwarranted attack on Judge
Simmons, of Macon, and follows this with an
editorial of the same order in its
yesterday's issue, denouncing him as an un-
fit man for the supreme bench on grounds
of a purely personal nature, and based
otherwise than on his ability to fill the position.
Judge Simmons is too well known to
need a defense on the charge of the Tele-
graph. The people of Macon have already
answered it. The bar of his city has indorsed
him in the highest terms, and his people
recognize him as an able, incorruptible
and eminent judge, who graces the bench
of his circuit, and would prove a trusted
and valuable servant in any higher position
to which he may be called. He is so re-
garded by the people of the state, and the
effort to injure him by such a course as
adopted by the Telegraph will injure more
to his benefit than otherwise.

This is said simply in justice to a good
man, and without advocating his claims over
either of his competitors.

If the democrats in congress really desire
to discover the views of the people in regard
to revenue reform, let them refuse to repeal
or materially modify the excise laws. There
is no lesson so complete as an object.

The Anti-Poverty Business.

Some one suggested to Henry George the
other day that it would be a good thing for
the anti-poverty men to raise \$10,000, to be
spent in providing coal and soup for the
poor of New York during the coming winter.
To this suggestion Mr. George makes
a characteristic reply. He says that the
object of his party is not to relieve the poor,
but to abolish poverty. This is a fine distinc-
tion that few will appreciate it.
As the New York Commercial Advertiser
suggests, when a physician is
called to see a patient, it would be
an outrage on humanity and a disgrace to
his profession if he should say that his medi-
cine was not intended to cure particular
persons, but to relieve the community in
general, though his fee services would be
just the same.

This is the George idea. The poor may
suffer; but so long as Mr. George's paper,
the Standard, receives in subscriptions the
amount that would relieve many poor peo-
ple in New York, the cause of anti-poverty
is on a boom, and a very big boom at that.

There is no doubt that Mr. George means
business. He has a contribution box of his
own, and all that goes into it goes to enrich
Mr. George. He is the "poverty" as well
as the "anti-poverty," and all the money
that comes to his mill is so much made.
The poor may suffer, but so long as Mr.
George doesn't suffer, the anti-poverty cause
is getting along swimmingly.

As we understand it, Editor Waterson is
now very angry because the democrats of
Pennsylvania have adopted the tariff plank
of the Chicago platform. Editor Waterson
appears to be a mighty miserable man.

The Exeter Theater Fire.

Another horrible calamity is added to the
list of list of theater fires. It is a list which
has grown altogether too long, and for its
extension carelessness, stupidity and stinginess
are largely responsible.
Over one hundred people have been burn-
ed and trampled to death in "one of the
finest theaters in England."
It was considered "one of the finest" prob-
ably because of its gorgeous furniture, its
glittered boxes and its elegant stage appliances.
But we learn what sort of a man-trap it
really was from the statement that the gallery
had but one exit.

The architect and the proprietor of this
theater had lavished money on ornamenta-
tion and had been criminally negligent of
the many methods of protecting human life
in such places. When we have everything
to allure the public and nothing to protect
it against fire or panic. The English
authorities are usually very careful in such
matters, and it is surprising that they had
not condemned this miserable box which was
advertised as "one of the finest theaters
in England." It was not a fit place for
public gatherings in any civilized commu-
nity.

In the United States public sentiment is
becoming more exacting in its demands that
theaters and public halls shall be constructed
with every reasonable precaution against
fire and every facility for escape. In some
states laws have been enacted to secure the
safety of the people in such buildings. In
other localities the people enforce their
opinions on this subject by refusing to patron-
ize any theater which is not constructed
with a view to safety as well as comfort.
The finest theater in Washington has never
been well patronized simply because its en-
trance is not on the ground floor.

But it will not do to depend on the pru-
dence of the public for protection against
danger in theaters. In all cities buildings
are inspected by public officials with a view
to their safety. This inspection should be
made particularly close in the case of the-
aters. Whenever a new theater is to be
erected the owners should be forced to make

it as safe as possible; to provide numerous
and ample exits; to supply every practicable
protection against fire and panic.

Theaters which are already built should
be made to comply to these requirements.
It is not possible to prevent loss of life from
such disasters as that at Exeter, but many
of the lives that have been sacrificed in
theater fires could have been saved if there
had been reasonable provisions for escape.
The Exeter fire is one of the most disgraceful
instances of the kind on record.

GEORGE ALFRED GATH announces from
London that he has had some "cracking
pains" in his stomach. Those pains are
altogether sympathetic. The republican
party, of which Gath is an efficient mem-
ber, is suffering from the same pangs.

An Old Story Exploded.

Some of the northern writers of war his-
tory have shown a disposition to make their
narratives picturesque at the expense of
truth. In very few instances have they
ever revised their campaign documents.
When they have once made a statement
they stick to it and ignore all the proof that
is offered by the other side.

Everybody recollects the old story about
John Brown on his way to the scaffold. The
northern historians say that their hero bent
down and kissed a little negro child. Poets
and artists have described and pictured this
scene, and it will doubtless never be elimi-
nated from the history of that period.

Yet nothing of the kind ever occurred.
There is not the slightest foundation for the
story. Perhaps the most satisfactory con-
tradiction is the one made by the Hon.
Andrew Hunter, who was the prosecuting
attorney for the state of Virginia in the
memorable trial of John Brown. In a re-
cent account of the case Mr. Hunter says
that on the day of the execution he saw
everything that occurred. Brown, on his
march to the gallows, was completely sur-
rounded by soldiers. It was impossible for
a negro to get to him. He was not within
reach of a negro child, and certainly did not
have an opportunity of kissing one.

This statement from a reputable eye-wit-
ness ought to settle the matter, but it will
not. The northern people for generations
to come will take stock in the baby episode,
and Mr. Hunter's honest effort to furnish
the facts will simply irritate them and ex-
cite their wrath. Of course all this is dis-
couraging, but it should make us all the
more earnest about vindicating the truth
of history. Let us get the facts printed for
the benefit of some future Macaulay.

The Everett house editor of the Courier-
Journal says that Mr. Randall should be
seized by the breeches and lifted out of the
democratic party by his breeches. We
should be pleased to have the Everett house
editor of the Courier-Journal undertake
that job.

Altogether Too Improbable.

The allegorical account of the alleged re-
appearance of Marsh T. Polk, Tennessee's
defaulting state treasurer, in the City of
Mexico, will not be credited by many.
The Polk affair is still fresh in the public
mind. The defaulter ran away to Mexico.
He recrossed the line, was captured and
was carried to Nashville. When he died
the details of his death and his funeral were
made public.

If the Aniston man really saw Polk in
Mexico, the prisoner's supposed death could
only be accounted for by an incredible piece
of deception acquiesced in by the officers
having him in charge. This is so highly im-
probable that the Aniston man will be
regarded as the victim of a mistake. It is
possible that he found a mysterious man,
closely resembling Polk in Mexico, but if he
found the defaulter himself, then all the
sensational novels of the day are dwarfed
into insignificance by this startling romance
of real life. It is a lively yarn, but it won't
do.

JOHN SHERMAN is mentioned as the in-
ventor of the trade dollar. The trade dol-
lar is gone, and John Sherman will shortly
go.

Trouble in the British Isles.

George Alfred Townsend, who is now trav-
eling in England, is not particularly struck
by the British way of doing things. He
finds things in London pretty much as they
were twenty-five years ago. There has been
neither progress nor improvement. Every-
thing is the same. The finest hotels in Lon-
don have worse service than the country
hotels in America, and there now appears
to be no probability that British ineptitude
will ever make any advance over the present.

When a full-blooded American arrives in
the English metropolis, he very quickly has
his energy reduced by the formal laziness and
carelessness with which he finds himself sur-
rounded. The British never rise until
nine or ten o'clock, though it is daylight at
four. There is no system anywhere, and no
hurry; no attempt to please people, and no
effort made in any of the public houses to
provide for the comfort of the guests.

Worse than this, Mr. Townsend finds that
every man of any note who goes to London
is expected to dine with every cad to whom
he is introduced. This appears to be a cus-
tom of the country. Whenever a Britisher
makes a new acquaintance, he asks him to
dine, and this leads to invitations from other
cads.

Mr. Townsend compares this deadly
British habit to the American habit of in-
troducing everybody to each other. It must
be confessed that the British have the ad-
vantage of us in this respect. It is far better
to dine, even among strangers, than to be
introduced to hundreds of spirits
you don't want to know and whom you will
never meet again. But this is the American
weakness. It is supposed to be in the na-
ture of hospitality, but it is a very mild form
indeed. It is worse than provincial, for it goes
on the theory that whoever one person
knows should be known by all persons,
whether they are congenial or not.

The American folly, however, is harmless
and feeble. In this country, you are not
supposed to know those to whom you are
introduced, and, indeed, it would be impos-
sible. In England you are not supposed to
know those with whom you dine, and it is
not necessary, provided the dinner is a good
one.

We are told also that the American news-
paper correspondents in London are in great
trouble. These correspondents manage to
assimilate British ideas after a very short
stay in her majesty's dominion; but the
Americans whom they introduce into high
life persist in dining exclusively with their
knives. We are very sorry for those high-
toned correspondents, but at the same time

we think it would be to their interest to re-
sign and come home when they would have
a wide field for teaching Americans how to
do honor to the flag by eating with their
forks.

Two Robbers.

It is the general impression that the
struggle between Russia and England for the
possession of Afghanistan cannot be
much longer delayed.

These two great powers are so evenly
matched that neither is likely to make a
complete scoop. The result must inevitably
be a more or less equal division of the cov-
eted territory.

From a disinterested standpoint it is im-
possible to sympathize with Russia or Eng-
land. These two robber powers have cut
their way through Central Asia until Af-
ghanistan is all that separates them. They
have no more right to fall upon this unoffen-
sive country and seize it than they would have
to appropriate American territory. The
value of the prize does not tempt them. The
value of the prize is not the land but certain
military advantages. Not long ago an Af-
ghan chief said: "My country produces
nothing but men and stones; and the men
will die rather than give up the stones."

This is true patriotism and heroism, and it
is a deplorable state of civilization that will
permit such a people to be robbed and
butchered to gratify the lust of conquest.
One of these days Russia and England
will meet and have it out. With all inter-
vening barriers swept away, they will find
themselves face to face and then the work
of cutting throats will commence in earnest.
The permanent crippling of both
would be to the world's advantage, but
there is no such good fortune in store. Out
of that great struggle the stronger robber
will emerge flushed with triumph, ready to
dictate to all Europe, and inflamed with the
insane desire of mastering the world. All
this may be a long way off, but it is coming.

MR. BALLARD SMITH, one of the editors
of the New York World, spent an afternoon
with the president the other day. Is this
an attempt on the part of Brother Josephus
Pulitzer to establish the ongtongt cordyale?

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

THE DEMOCRATIC BOLT in Maryland appears
to be all month.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON is nineteen years old
and makes \$20.00 at the jockey business.

YOUNG BOB GARRETT had to give up his
railroad because he couldn't borrow five mil-
lion dollars. He evidently lacks the talent of
Henry IV.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND does not waste words.
His speech of welcome to the International
Medical Congress was one minute long. And
it was a model speech of its kind.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS of democrats all
over this country who are in mortal terror lest
they be "read out of the party" by Congress-
man Mills, of Texas. Mills is a terrible fellow.

THE LOVELY MARY Anderson denies that she
is to become a British subject, and says she
intends to be "a Blue Grass country girl" all
her life. An actress is always "a girl," you
know.

IF YAN PHON LEE's contribution to the
North American Review is a specimen of his
English, we are sorry for the young men he
beat in the competition for the Yale prize for
composition.

THE EDITOR of the Washington Post will
never be in Editor Singery's beautiful cany-
on colch yard, for he has said that Editor
Singery's memory is not one quarter as long
as Editor Singery's ears.

EX-GOVERNOR PATTON, of Pennsylvania,
is paying no attention to the wild rumor that
in the event of Secretary Lamar's appoint-
ment to the supreme court he is to succeed
him as secretary of the Interior.

GOVERNOR GRAY, of Indiana, says that
state can be counted on for the democratic
next year. The governor's friends think
Cleveland and Gray would be a ticket that
would "make assurance doubly sure."

COLORADO PEOPLE COMPLAIN that the cow-
boys are worse savages than Colorado and
Indians. They are not half so much afraid of
the Indians as they are of the cowboys. The
cowboys ought to turn the ranches out.

COUNT MIRKIEWICZ, who has recently ob-
tained such valuable grants from the Chinese
government, used to be considered a sort of
crank about Washington. These fifty flight
fellows when they strike it, strike it heavy.

IT IS SAID that Mr. Sartoris has left his
English husband and gone home to live with
his mother, Mrs. Grant. It is one-half true.
He has said of Sartoris is true, his wife is a
very brave woman who has remained with him so
long.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD has put into circu-
lation \$68,231.60 by buying in bonds and pre-
paying the interest. He has also defeated the
scheme of the New York money sharks who
tried to run the price of the bonds up so as to
squeeze the government.

SINCE THE CLEVELAND administration began
four hundred and sixty national banks have
been organized, and business of every kind has
improved wonderfully. The people of the
United States know when they have a good
thing and will not be in a hurry to turn it
loose.

WOULDN'T THERE BE fun if a lot of
Duke of Marlborough's male and female
sociates were to come over from England to
see the duke while he is being fondled by "the
best society" at Newport? And yet these
creatures are entitled to as much respect as
the duke and, indeed, to more, for most of
them have been in the army, and the duke
has had every chance to be a gentleman.

THOMAS R. EAGLESON will be allowed to re-
tain the stage name of Thomas W. Keene in
spite of Billy Hayde's protests. It is difficult
to understand why there should be such a scuf-
fle about this name. It sounds (not its form)
is suggestive of some of the noblest traditions
of the English stage, but any illusion conjured
by this means fades the moment one hears
Mr. Eagleston open his mouth. He needs much
more than a name to make him an actor.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE Proposed Confederate Home.
DALLAS, Ga., September 6.—Editor Con-
stitution: Every patriotic citizen must recognize
the justice of our state doing something for
the many old confederates who are now reaching
the point of destitution. When we have a com-
posed a large part of the confederate army, the
number of them who are without legs and arms, and
in a state of mind which renders them unable
to support themselves, and who have struggled
for twenty years, with many sacrifices, for a
poor existence, the picture of the picture of
these old soldiers is a picture of a man who
is not fit to be moved every year, but who
is in the right place, during that unfortunate
struggle.

Now, it only remains for the press and people
to recognize the justice of this, and to do it
promptly. When we make a contribution, let
us make it in a way that will be a credit to
the state. Let us make it in a way that will
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